AGAWAM MIRROR

VOL. IX JUNE 3, 1954 Number 8

CLASS OF '54 GRADUATES JUNE 17

Agawam Chapter Will Try Again for National Award

The National Gold Emblem is the highest award given to a high school in the United States of America for outstanding achievement in leadership, citizenship, co-operation, scholarship, patriotism, agriculture project ownership, and a host of other factors.

All the above factors are taken into consideration by an examining board in Washington, D. C., and the outstanding high schools are selected.

The Agawam High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America has prepared a one hundred and twenty-seven page report of its accomplishments for this year. Let's hope our boys can again be the only high school in New England to receive this most distinguished award. Remember, there are 8,600 high schools in United States of America, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii that have F.F.A. Chapters. To be selected a gold emblem chapter out of 8,600 high schools is an honor and privilege that speaks for itself.

Good luck, boys!

Next year the officers of the F.F.A. will be as follows:

President ..... William Martel
Vice-President .... Stanley Osowiecki
Secretary ..... Robert Wilmes
Treasurer ..... Avon Perkins
Reporter ..... Donald Hall
Sentinel ..... Clyde Light
Advisor ..... Mr. David Skolnick

Senior Scoops

First of all, we want to congratulate all the seniors who participated in the senior play, "Beauty and the Beef." It was terrific! Everyone had a marvelous time. We hear quite a few people had a good time after the play, too, but we won't go into that.

The senior class banquet will be held on the roof-top garden at the Hotel Roger Smith, on June 7. The committee chairmen are as follows: Site, Phil Cardone; entertainment, Vaughan Kelley and Elliot Blackburn; decorations, Donaldine Roos.

The class picnic, to be held on

(Continued on Page Two)

GRADUATION

STUDENT COUNCIL ROUND-UP

This past school year the Student Council has done some outstanding work under the direction of Mr. Wayne Holmes, advisor, and the leadership of James O'Keefe, president.

As you all have noticed, the fire doors were held open by council members between classes, which made it easier to pass from room to room. This was the result of a suggestion put in the Student Council suggestion box in the office. All reasonable suggestions put in the box were thoroughly discussed by council.

Everyone enjoyed the annual Sock 'N Sweater Dance, even though only a few took their shoes off.

Isn't the new American flag in the auditorium beautiful? Cleaning of the State flag has also added to the beauty of the auditorium. This was first suggested by a council member, then enacted upon by the rest of the council, and finally purchased from funds from the Magazine Drive.

Have you noticed the beautiful pins the council members are wearing? Each member has a personalized pin, with his or her initials on the back.

Thanks to everyone's cooperation, the annual magazine drive was a huge success. It added approximately $1200 to the council treasury.

The Student Council has donated $60 to the Camera Club to help them get their club started.

Remember that Larry Gallerani was elected as president of the Western Massachusetts Association of Student Councils for the coming school year. This is a great honor for both Larry and the Agawam High School.

Some lucky senior will receive a $100 Scholarship at graduation this

(Continued On Page Four)

Here are the latest scoops on the Alumni-to-be, the Class of 1954. We know that most of you are interested in their future endeavors, so through this column we are going to give you the starting points of the 108 present seniors.

Forty-one of the graduating class will be furthering their education at twenty different colleges, universities, and academies.

Those banning together to form Agawam's delegation to the University of Massachusetts are Lucia Alfano, Lois Bontempo, Elizabeth Langlois, Mary Pond, Jonathan Anderson, Ralph D'Amato, Ellsworth Sharpe, and Mathew Sulborski.

The next largest group sticking together is the group that will be starting off next September at American International College. The seven students planning to go there are Janet Dulong, Ralph Coughlin, Daniel Molta, Paul Montagna, William Morello, James O'Keefe, and Donald Marsian.

Four classmates will be entering Westfield State Teachers College next fall. Those planning on engaging in the teaching profession are Marjorie Magovern, Frances Willard, Marilyn Wilson, and Ann Zucco.

Another four classmates have received their acceptances from Bay Path Junior College. This group, in-

(Continued on Page Five)

Welcome, Mr. Clark

Mr. James Clark, our new superintendent, is a graduate of Classical High School, and of Dartmouth College. He obtained his masters in educational administration from Boston University. He has also studied at Yale.

Mr. Clark is a member of the Lions Club, and had been very active in Little League baseball in Rhode Island. Mr. Clark is married and has two children.

At this time the MIRROR would like to extend to you, Mr. Clark, the welcome from the Agawam High School student body. We hope that you will like it here, as much as we will enjoy having you.

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Open Letter to The Mirror Staff

Well, my last year is now quickly drawing to a close, and as this is the last edition of the Agawam MIRROR for this year, I want to take this opportunity to thank YOU, the members of my staff, for your wonderful cooperation and assistance in gathering and assembling all the material necessary for the publication of each MIRROR.

We, together, have attempted to keep the student body informed of all school events and to present this information in a pleasant informal style. We have attempted also to make the MIRROR as attractive in appearance as possible by the addition of larger, more plentiful pictures and cartoons.

I have received many compliments during the past year on the success of the MIRROR, and I was very gratified to hear them, but I feel as though the compliments belong to the entire staff and I wanted to share each individual one with all of you.

I only hope that you, the staff, have enjoyed working on the MIRROR as much as I have enjoyed working with you. Upon leaving the MIRROR in the able hands of my successor, Betty Behrens, I feel confident that with your help and her leadership the MIRROR will grow in size, quality, and importance. Betty has all the qualifications of a good editor, and it has been a pleasure to work with her during the past two years.

In closing, I want to say, remember the MIRROR is what YOU make. So here's to the incoming editor, the staff, and the future editions of the MIRROR. Forever may it reflect the true spirit of the Agawam High School.

Your editor,
Theresa Morassi, '54

Teacher: "I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?"
Student: "Yes, ma'am."
Teacher: "Why is it wrong?"
Student: "Because you ain't went yet."

Teacher: "I would like to know why it is that whenever I leave the room for a short time and then return I find no one working."
Jimmy: "It's because you wear rubber heels, ma'am."

Bill: "Say, Doc, can I be playing my violin again in two weeks?"
Doc: "Can't guarantee violin but the last man I operated on for this trouble was playing a harp within 24 hours."

A moron decided to shave. As he was poised with his razor, ready to start, the mirrow fell unnoticed to the floor. "Just my luck," he said, staring at the empty wall, "I've cut my head off!"

KLUB KAPERS

Tri-Hi-Y

The annual Tri-Hi-Y mother-daughter banquet was held on May 18, at the Granger School in Feeding Hills. At that time, during a very impressive induction service, the new officers took their oaths. The 1954-55 officers include president, Arlene Egbert; vice-president, Jean Brezinski; secretary, Alice Arnold; treasurer, Betty Guidi; and chaplain, Anita Rosso. We wish these new officers and the club much success next year. We also want to congratulate Marilyn Wilson and her committee for a wonderful banquet supper, and Susan Yeakel and her choir for the beautiful music during the installation of new members.

Biology

The members of the Biology Club recently enjoyed a field trip down to the meadows, at which time a treasure hunt was held and biological specimens were observed. Afterwards a picnic supper was held, and it was enjoyed by all.

Personality

May 7—Miss Edith Perry, personnel manager at Forbes & Wallace, Inc., spoke to the club on "Points to remember in acquiring and keeping a job."

The nominating committee has been elected but the officers haven't been voted upon as yet.

I.R.C.

Newly elected officers are Joyce Minney, president; Shirley Spinelli, vice-president; Sandra Fagnani, secretary; Alice Arnold, treasurer.

The day set for the annual I.R.C. picnic is June 1st. It will be held at Look Park.

F.T.A.

On Monday, May 24, the initiation of new members was performed.

Club plans to have a picnic some time in June, to be held at Robinson State Park.

BUMSTED'S WORDS FOR THE BIRDS

Self-restrait is feeling your oats without sowing them.

Too many fellows think they can push themselves forward by patting themselves on the back.

Children often hold a marriage together—by keeping their parents too busy to quarrel with each other.

The hard part of making good is that you have to do it every day.

You can usually tell when a high school boy is serious about a girl by the way she calls him up every night.

The reason there are so few good talkers in public is that there are so few thinkers in private.

The handwriting on the wall usually means there's a child in the family.

There's only one thing you can get for a nickel nowadays—five pennies.

A cold is both positive and negative; sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

The trouble with being a leader today is that you can't be sure whether the people are following you or chasing you.

A circle has no corners; an oval has no corners too, but not so nearly no corners as a circle hasn't.

Credo for success: Early to bed, early to rise, work like the devil, AND ADVERTISE!

SENIOR SCOOPS

(Continued From Page One)

Saturday, June 19, is under the direction of John Cardone.

The gift from the Class of 1954 to the high school will be in the form of a one hundred dollar check to be used for the purchase of new library books.

Well, seniors, graduation is just around the corner. It's a day we've been long awaiting, but now that it's almost here, I think we look back on all the happy memories we have of Agawam and hate to leave.

We want to wish the Class of 1954 the best luck in the future, and may God watch over all of you, always!

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"Changing Partners"—Betty Ann

"Cross Over the Bridge" — Billy Howe

"Too Young"—Skippy and Dottie

"My One and Only Love"—Alice and Johnny

"Wanted" — answers to the final exams

"I'll Never Smile Again" — after report cards

"Danny Boy"—those senior girls!

"Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes"—that night in his convertible.

"If You Love Me" — Barbara Meissner

"Teasin"—Joanne Robins

"Little Things Mean a Lot"—Jani

"In the Good Old Summer Time" —NO SCHOOL!!!

Glee Club News

The two-year members had a banquet Tuesday night, May 25, in honor of the seniors. The banquet was held at Storrowton, over in the Exposition grounds. Mr. Leonard Rising was head of the food department, as it is his building. There was singing, and eats galore!

The senior girls and boys are going to sing at graduation exercises in June. Some of the members have been in the Glee Club for four years.

The combined senior choral group will sing the "Halls of Ivy" plus another surprise song!

"Eat your spinach, child. Don't you know it puts firm, white teeth in your mouth?"

"Then feed it to grandpa."

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SENIORS — REMEMBER WHEN

Let's go back to September, 1950, when the Class of 1954 was entering its first year in high school.

The following poem more or less represented the general opinion of the freshmen class in 1950-51, with the exception of a usual few.

Sassy Theniors

I'm just a baby fweshman,
Without no friendth at all.
The theniors and the thopmors
All wazz me til I bawl.
They hit me with their ruberth
And dwop their bookth on me.
But I'll be a thenior thumday,
Judth you wait and thee!

Upon entering their first year of the high school, the Class of '54 was comparitively quiet. A few of the remarks that passed were: What club is Margaret Murdock president of? Could it be the "Stu Kibbe Fan Club"—and who are all the other members? Marilyn: Who's Little Doll? Jimmy O'Keefe—The apple of every girls eye! Girls, do you remember Holt Sawyer? Ray: Better be careful! Some freshmen girls like to go swimming with a church group, don't they? Why do you like to take the long way too, Julie? People are beginning to think Room 12 is Jeff's home room, Judy! Ask the freshmen cheerleaders who Sweatie pie is? This just about rounded out the first year of high school, and the freshmen had grown — both physically and mentally!

During your sophomore year quite a few questions were asked of the Class of 1954! Remember some of them—Who are the two cheerleaders who always give the cheers for John C? Judy and Millie—are the Conn. boys better than the ones in Agawam? Rhoda D. . . . Who is your new interest? Merk, can't you decide which girl it will be? Why do they call Nancy H. "Little Lower Egypt"? Phil and Cecily — Class Couple of 1951? Also some suggestions were passed on to you—Lourdes and Shirley . . . Stop your fighting! John and Carol . . . Next time lock the door! From behind the scenes came . . . Why did Vaughn Kelley have such a rough trip down to Arlington and Stu Kibbe such a "ruff" trip back? Another month during the same year brought some entirely different situations — Joanie D. . . . Does your heart still beat for Roger? Frannie . . . What did "Hector" say to you in French that made you blush so? Del . . . Forever getting Shirl into trouble! And of course that year was the year of the Peanut Bowl champs, when Carol P. said hotel telephones and pajama parties were tops! Remember . . . Berta . . . Who's your secret F.F.A. admirer? Marilyn W. . . . tough competition with that certain soph? Where did Julie get the name of Sandman? Don M. . . . All that fuss over three pennies! Franklin doesn't seem to be doing too bad with his SOPHOMORE romance.

Another year, and a new name. Yes, now you're Juniors, and you start the year off with a BANG!! Ralph . . . Are things supposed to explode in chemistry? The newest nickname was for Dolores Luccardi —"Dimples!" And again questions and rumors started flying: Doris . . . Your dream man isn't a secret anymore! Berta . . . You must bring an English bike to school to illustrate! Around Christmas time this is what some of the Juniors wanted: Adrienne G. A hat so I can beg for flowers for the Junior class. Virginia Pisano: Dancing lessons for Digger. Elliot Blackburn: A certain Junior girl from Agawam. Ray Saracino: Girls, girls, and more girls! Nancy Hallock: A teddy bear. Resolutions also appeared at this time: Carol Pallo: Never to get involved again! Betty Voislow: Not to get silly in history anymore.

Then you were asked what would happen if: Fran Willard won her man? Lois Lindblad couldn't find any gossip? Judy Peterson didn't take that walk every noon? Then they wanted to know—Sandy Z. . . . What's the reason for your hair being curled every day? Julie M. . . . Have you devised a way to cancel hand signals when driving? Tex . . . Competition? Dolores L. . . . Who did you catch the measles from? Nancy R. . . . Are Roger and Andy the only boys you talk about? Roger Leclerc . . . I wouldn't if I were you! Lois and Hardy . . . Fair exchange is no robbery! Ann Z. . . . Oh, Johnnie!

And so spring moves in and a young man's fancy turns to—ah yes, baseball! Lois B. . . . What promises did you have to break after the prom? Vaughan . . . Wha happened to your car? Fran . . . all burned up!

And so another year comes to an end. Guess you remember your senior year without any looking back, don't you? These were only a few of the many incidents, remember when—oh, well, that's all for this column, I know all the highlights will be remembered for many years to come.

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Turnabout-The Teacher Laughs at you!

By I. B. Zany
Teacher of Enactholigy,
Screwloose High School.

For years American students have been laughing at the hilariously funny accounts of the peculiarities of their teachers. This habit of tearing apart the various members of their faculty has become as deep-rooted an American tradition of education as football, dancing, and necking, and is second in popularity only to the latter. Even the kiddies in the first grade almost fall out of their sandboxes with mirth as they watch Sammy Jones, age 6, imitate the jolly expression worn by Miss Birdbath as she leads the class in singing "Ba-a Ba-a Black Sheep."

Probably the most ingenious of all students at picking out the foibles of their instructors are the high school students. Down at the corner drug-s ore, you'll hear the members of the faculty being gone over from top to bottom, backwards and forwards. They don't miss a trick. But over on another corner, you will discover the selfsame members of the faculty anatomizing the students and howling with glee as they do. You guessed it. The student is just as full of those little quirks and idiosyncrasies as the faculty is supposed to be. Just remember, the next time you see two teachers pause for a minute in the corridors, that they're not discussing Shakespeare, or Caesar. They're comparing notes on the strange creatures in their classrooms, and only academic dignity prevents them from exploding in mirth at the human comedy enacted every day by their students.

Next time you're tempted to laugh at old Mister Fuddyduddy, just remember that you've only got one specimen to chuckle over. He's got a whole roomful. Here are a few of the various types in my classes that I've used to keep the rest of the faculty in stitches.

The Clock Watcher

This fellow is a sorry sight. Exactly ten seconds before the bell rings, at two and five-sixths minutes after twelve, he bustles in and hurriedly sits down. At quarter past, he is busy checking his watch to see if by some error, the clock in the classroom is six seconds slow. At half past, he gets his books together, preparing for the mad dash to the door in just fifteen minutes. At 12:40, he is already in the sprinter's crouch which qualifies him for the track team. For the last five minutes of the period he sits there, with his eyes glued to the clock, just waiting for it to click. Finally the agony is over, it does, and he races out the door. I have debated keeping the whole class after the bell, at times, but the pitiful expression on his face does me in every time. All I can do is make a note of him for the next teacher's club meeting.

The Thrower

This type is not very particular. He will toss anything and everything around the room. His favorites seem to be paper airplanes, spitballs, broken rulers, and erasers. He also loves rubber band shooting, which is a great sport. He's a superb shot, and can knock off a fly at thirty paces. He loves to prove it, too. Just to show he's not "chicken," he doesn't wait until I've turned my back, but just until I seem to be looking the other way. He's really quite clever at hitting flies, and I hate the things anyhow, so I don't give him many study halls. Just enough to show him who's boss.

The Chatterboxes

These gals have a great eye, and in a fog they can sport a half-masted slip of a spirraled stocking seam at five hundred paces. Some of the women on the faculty have since taken to wearing the seamless stockings. This type really frightens, because I think most of the time they're talking about me. They probably are—especially those atrocious ties I wear. They aren't my fault, though, my wife picks them out. These gals are also experienced lip readers, and so it does no good to separate them. The best thing to do is to go into the used car business.

The Cheater

This guy spends so much time trying to avoid studying, that he never has any time to do it. And he wonders why. So he comes into class on test-day prepared to put his eyes to the test. No matter how you try to arrange his seat, there's someone smart either in front or on one side of him. Maybe it's because in comparison to him, anybody would be smart. He stretches his eyeballs so hard to get a wrong answer I haven't the heart to disillusion him by marking it incorrect. I just give him a 90 on the paper, and put down a big fat zero in my marking book. It's a great system, but I think he's beginning to suspect something.

The Sleeper

The sleeper is one of my own particular favorites. Nothing he does ever seems to help. First he tries his hands, and then toothpicks to keep his eyes open. Then he keeps hitting himself on the head to stay awake. This poor kid just can't sleep nights. The only thing I don't understand is why he picks on my class to do his sleeping in. There are others so much LESS interesting . . .

STUDENT COUNCIL ROUND-UP

(Continued From Page One)

year. This again was suggested by a council member, and agreed upon by the rest of the council.

The council again this year, as in past years, undertook the duty of selecting ten boys and ten girls eligible for Good Citizenship Awards. The faculty then chooses ten students from those eligible.

Each year hold-overs for the following year are chosen, so that there may be experienced members on the council each year. The hold-overs for '54-'55 are sophomores: Joanne Meissner and Thomas O'Keefe, and juniors: Arlene Egbert and Chester Nicora.

Congratulations to the entire council for a very successful year!

Coming Events

June 1—Ludlow (home)
June 4—Palmer (away)
June 7—Senior Banquet
June 8—West Side (home)
June 15—Enfield (away)
June 17—Graduation
June 18—Close of school

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Page 5—Thru the keyhole i

Well, here we are again with the eighth and final edition for this year and still operating on the old tradition of "Hear no evil; speak no evil; do no evil; got no column! Now to get down to brass tacks.

Janet K. . . . Did he take the hint? Curly Coburn . . . Too bad you're not a farmer! Marianne . . . How was the pizza? How about an introduction—Marlene? Bob Sigrist . . . So you finally took out an Agawam girl! Room 27? Seems as though Sandra Channel is really up in the clouds these days, are you Sandy? WHY? Gail. . . you and Ray get along so beautifully. Audrey . . . For two years—OH, NO! Carol S. . . . Where is Paradise Island? K. Sullivan . . . "Mama-mia" Skip Rising—A cadillac, no less! Lynne H. Do you really like carrots? Since when has your HOBBY been Art . . . Barbara Meissner. Rollie Merk . . . are they really sisters? Alice . . . Did you mow the lawn? Ronnie N. . . . What are your interests in the Junior Class? Joan O'Connor . . . Westfield? Ricky Stahle—Have you decided yet? Ralph C. . . . were you actually running to school? Ray and Roger want to go fishing? Harriet Shea . . . Is he bashful? Beverly Ploof . . . Going steady? Betty B. . . . How so you do the "Barnyard Trot?" Bob W. A "Penny" for a kiss? Frank L. . . . Have you read the Springfield Union? Beverly Y. . . . Who is he? Lois B. . . . where d'd you catch your cold? Connie . . . Why always Room 14? B. Longey . . . two rings? Betty G. . . . Was he on Main St. . . . Hank, that is? Barb B. . . . Get a rain check? Joanne M. . . . Beware — the one burning the candle at both ends usually gets caught in the middle!

Well, that's it for this month, and for this year. Have a wonderful time over the summer vacation everyone, but be careful, I'll still be watching!

Teacher: "Johnny, what does the buffalo on the nickel stand for?"

Johnny: "Because there isn't room for him to sit down."

PEPSI-COLA

CLASS OF '54 GRADUATES JUNE 17

(Continued From Page One)

terested in furthering their business education, includes Carol Flynn, Theresa Morassi, Susan Yeakel, and Sandra Zerra.

And the last of the groups entering college next year is the group that will continue their education at Springfield College. They consist of Nancy Hallock, Berta Rubino, and John Cardone.

Three buddies will take separate paths when the academies and prep schools reopen for session in the fall of "54." Raymond Saracino will be enrolled as a student at Cushing Academy, while Roland Mercadante is entering Monson Academy, and Robert Anderson, Williston Prep School.

Two of the Class of "54's" musical students will also be taking separate paths when Elliot Blackburn travels south to Madison, New Jersey, to enter Drew University, as Judy Peterson turns north to enroll at Lowell State Teachers College.

Roger Leclerc, retiring president of the Senior Class, will be enrolled as a freshman at Trinity College. Roger will be joined by Bob Couture, '53, who will also enter Trinity.

Three of the present senior girls will be striking out on their own, as their choice of colleges takes them in different directions. Lois Lindblad will enter Connecticut College for Women; Barbara Maiolo, Elms College; Nancy Richardson, University of Vermont.

Two Seniors will head for Boston next fall, when Harold Nowill enters Boston University, and Richard Jabry becomes a member of the freshman class at North Eastern University.

Two others will be striking out on their own in September when John Spineti enrolls at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Donald Mullaney, Retail Merchandising School.

Seven members of the Senior Class will enter nursing, two at universities, and the other five at hospitals. Betty Voislow and Elaine Jones will get their B.S. degree along with their R.N. Betty at Boston University, and Elaine at Duke University. Elaine will be the farthest-away-from-home member of the Class of 1954 when she enters college this September. You see, Duke University is in Durham, North Carolina.

Traveling to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Conn., will be Judy Hyland, Mildred Pohner, and Theresa Wright. Julie Mercier will be in training at Springfield Hospital, while Doris Grant will be studying to become a medical technician at the same hospital.

Three members of the Class of '54 will be moving to distant parts of the country soon after graduation. Sandra and Vaughan Kelley will be leaving for California, while Lourdes Dumond is moving to Florida.

Trade High Schol in Springfield will be gaining five members of the present senior class. They are Louise Spagnuola, Roland Banville, Richard Chase, Raymond Favreau, Robert Light.

While the above mentioned students are gaining further education, other members of the senior class will be hard at work at their newly chosen business careers.

There are groups banning together to form delegations into businesses as well as those to colleges. One such delegation is the group at the Fire and Marine Insurance Company. This group includes Rhoda Dickinson, Annette Girard, Jean Maule, Shirley Mutti, and Donaldine Roos.

Another large group is the one at the Telephone Company. They include the following: Betty Picard, Barbara Picard, Rosemarie Baggetta, Josephine Zabini, Marlene Thompson, and Joan Provost.

Establishing themselves at the Third National Bank to form another Agawam block are the following girls: Barbara Cammisa, Dolores Luccardi, Virginia Pisano, and Joyce Sullivan.

The last of the large groups to ban together is the group at the Eastern States Farmers Exchange. They include Adrienne Grasso, Betty Grecco, Sandra Rivers, Sandra Sjostrom, and William Rhodes.

The following girls are striking out on their own in individual businesses:

Sandra Channel, Devonshire Finance Company; Cecily Danforth, Monarch Life Insurance; Joan De Mars, Union Trust; Shirley Harrison, Farm Credit; Mary Hawkins, Etna Insurance Company; Shirley Magagnoli, Neisner's office; Alice Mueller, Insurance Company of North America; Carol Pallo, Agawam Junior-Senior High School office; Kay Parent, General Fibre Box; Frances Radwilowicz, Connecticut General Insurance Co.; Jane Soden, Crystal Ice.

Four boys of the Senior Class going separate ways will be Frank Liberatore, U. S. Armory; Richard Pisano, state work; Robert Sigrist, A. & P.; James Reardon, dairying.

Still others plan on entering into the service. Donald Avery, Robert Clampit, and Carlo Imelio to the Navy; and Steve Sliech to the Coast Guard.

There are a few that are still as yet undecided upon the immediate steps to take after graduation. They include Barbara Cheney, Philip Cardone, Robert King, Donald King, Conrad Phillips, Anthony Liquori, Patsy Losito, Robert Mitchell, Frank Moruzzi, Patricia Modzelewski, and Judy Slate.

At this time the MIRROR would like to extend its best wishes in the Class of 1954. May continual success and happiness be yours in the future.

NEW FRESHMAN

Robert Bosworth, who hails from New York, just recently arrived in Agawam. He previously attended Vincentian Institute. His first school day at Agawam High was on May 17, and he is taking the business course. His ambition for the future is to own a business. His chief interests and hobbies are rolled into one — cars. When asked what he thought of Agawam, he replied that he liked it because it is so quiet, and because the students at school are so friendly. His homeroom is room 26.

Commercial News

The shorthand classes are really picking up speed these last few weeks of school.

The students in shorthand I have taken their 60 words a minute tests and those who passed are as follows: Carolyn Fogg, Jane Masure and Joyce Minney. Carolyn has also passed the 80 words a minute test. The final test will be given next month. Good luck, girls!

The shorthand II class is steadily progressing. Shirley Mutti, Betty Grecco, and Mary Hawkins passed the 100 words a minute test, and Carol Pallo has passed the 140 words a minute test, which is remarkable. It is said that, by passing the test, which is at a very rapid speed, she has broken the record for the commercial classes at A.H.S. Congraulations, Carol!

Barber: "Your hair needs cutting badly, sir."

Customer: "I don't agree with you. It needs cutting nicely this time. You cut it badly the last time I was here."

Explorer: "We were surrounded by savages. They uttered awful cries and beat the ground with their clubs."

Weary Listener: "Golfers, probably."

"My worst sin," she sighed, "is vanity."

Anderson Hurls No-Hitter, 4-0

May 11—Bob Anderson, Class of '54, hurled a no-hitter against Palmer. Anderson, who was in especially good form, set 12 Palmer batters down on strikeouts. The Brownies committed three errors but "Andy" was not to be denied his no-hitter. "Andy" gave up only two walks during the game. Jim O'Keefe hit a three run double in the second, the inning in which Agawam got all its runs. Pat Losito had started the rally with a single, while Agawam's next two men were retired. John Anderson then got on base on an error, followed by Don Marsian, who was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases. Losito then scored on a wild pitch. Phil Cardone was walked to load the sacks again, then came Jimmy's double to clear the bases. Upon the final out, the score stood 4-0 in favor of the Brownies.

It was a hard-fought game, with due credit belonging to the entire team, plus the superb pitching of Anderson.

Congratulations, Andy!

1954 Football Schedule

The MIRROR was allowed a sneak preview of the schedule for the football season in 1954. We have gained a new oponepnt as you can see. This is the schedule up-to-date.

October 2—Holyoke
October 9—Westfield*
October 16—Tech of Spfld.*
October 23—Greenfield*
October 30—Chicopee
November 13—West Side
* denotes home games

Seniors Lose To Juniors, 13-4

May 19—The Senior girls took to the field enthusiastically despite the disadvantage of having only twelve players to the Junior's sixteen players. The Seniors were without regulars Shirley Mutti, Adrienne Grasso, Rhoda Dickinson, and others. The Juniors, in the meantime, were mourning the loss of their pitcher, Vivian Hastings. The game proceeded for four innings with the Juniors coming out on top, 13-4.

The Junior girls left the field jubilant; the Seniors, tired, but content. For the Seniors had won their numerals during each of the four years of high school, the Juniors have yet to do so.

The play-off game between the Juniors and the Freshmen, winners of the Freshmen-Sophomore tilt, will be played in the near future. The winner of this game will receive their numerals.

Good luck to both teams! May the better team win!

Trade Whips Agawam, 10-1

May 5 — Agawam's Brownies scored one run in the bottom of the first, but could get no more as they bowed to a 10-1 defeat from Trade High School. It was a revengeful victory for Trade, because they had been handed a 14-5 decision by Agawam in the season's opener. Maruca pitched a 5-hitter for Trade while his teammate, Hersey, drove in four runs. Jim O'Keefe, one of the top batters in Western Massachusetts, collected two hits to pace Agawam in a losing cause.

Score by innings:

									R	H	E
Trade	0	4	0	0	0	0	6	10	8	8	
Agawam	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0

Agawam Foiled By Foley

Agawam, after scoring 4 runs in the 5th inning, found themselves victims of a 5 run rally by South Hadley in the same frame. South Hadley then went on to win the game.

Jeff Foley came on in the 5th inning and pitched steady ball the rest of the way to get credit for the win.

Hitting stars of the game were Don Marsian and Bob Anderson who got two hits apiece for Agawam. Jim Duffy, for South Hadley, blasted a long home run over the left field wall in the 6th inning.

Score by innings:

									R	H	E
Agawam	1	2	0	0	4	0	0	7	9	5	
S. Hadley	1	3	0	0	5	2	0	11	8	7	

Brownies Lose In Extra Innings

With some god pitching and timely hitting, Ludlow went on to win over Agawam in the eight innings of the ball game, 3-2.

A double by Don Caneron and a throwing error by shortstop Pat Losito spelled defeat for the Brownies.

Both pitchers pitched equally as well—Bob Anderson and Bill Ricardi each gave up seven hits. Big Bob struck out 12 men but faulty support was the cause of his downfall.

O'Keefe, Marsian, and Losito paced the Brownies with two hits apiece.

Score by innings:

									R	H	E
Ludlow	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	7	3
Agawam	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	7	1

Agawam Bows to West Side, 12-1

West Springfield, after showing no signs of life in previous games, came to life to send Agawam down in defeat by a score of 12 to 1.

Andy Anderson, after having pitched a no-hitter a few days before, just didn't seem to have it. West Side was getting all kinds of hits that were just dropping out of the reach of Agawam players.

Agawam scored its only run in the first inning on a long home run to right field by first sacker Jim O'Keefe.

Big Dave Parent spun a neat 3-hitter against Agawam to get credit for the win.

Score by innings:

									R	H	E
Agawam	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	3
W. S.	0	1	1	5	1	4			12	10	1

Brownies Lose a Close One, 3-1

April 27—Cathedral High School of Springfield scored three runs in the last two innings to beat our "Battlin' Brownies," 3-1. Al Hedin, who stopped Agawam with one hit, drove in two runs in the sixth to pull the Panthers ahead from a 1-0 score. They scored an insurance run in the seventh. Agawam's only run came in the fourth, when Losito and Cardone walked and Anderson singled to load the bases. LeClerc's foul fly brought Losito home. Score by innings:

									R	H	E
Cathedral	0	0	0	0	0	2	1		3	5	3
Agawam	0	0	0	1	0	0	0		1	1	2

Ware Over-run By Agawam, 8-0

May 18—Agawam's Bob Anderson almost had another "no hitter" but with two out in the seventh, Jack Paydos singled cleanly for Ware to deprive Andy of another "gem." Agawam was really hitting during this game; they made eight hits good for eight runs. Pat Losito, with three for four, and Jim O'Keefe, with a homer and a double, led the Brownies offensively.

Score by innings:

									R	H	E
Agawam	3	1	1	1	1	1	0		8	8	2
Ware	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	1	3

A man was driving an auto with his wife in the back seat and stalled his car on the railroad tracks as the train was approaching.

His wife screamed: "GO ON! GO ON!"

"You've been driving all day from the back seat. I've got my end across—now see what you can do with your end!"

Juniors Praised On Successful Promenade

The annual Junior-Senior Promenade was held on May 21 at 8 P. M., in the high school auditorium. The dreamy music of Eddie Abrahamson and his Commanders added the finishing touch to the beautiful, realistic setting at the "Twilight Serenade." The pastel shades of the evening gowns and the smart tuxes added glamour to the evening.

The decorations committee, under the guidance of Jean Brezinski, is to be highly commended for the beautiful setting. We know this committee must have done a lot of hard work. Congratulations are also in order to Don Hastings, general chairman, and to all the other committees who added their touch to make the wonderful evening complete.

Loony Limericks

Way back in March of 1950 the following articles appeared—do you remember?

There once was a man of Capri
Who said, as he watched a small bee,
"If the little bee's honey
Were all golden money,
What a rich man I would be."
Lois Bontempo
Room 4

The man on the tiger laughed loud.
He smiled as he rode through the crowd.
The man in dismay
Told the Tiger, "Nay, nay."
But alas, it had swallowed the crowd
Doris Grant
Room 3

There was a young girl named Elaine.
She tried to sing—but in vain.
The neighbors all thought
A doctor should be brought
They were sure she must be in pain.
Judy Hyland
Room 1

There was a large man of Harack
Who bought some new chairs nailed with tacks.
The chairs were not strong—
He found out before long
When he heard his new chair go c-r-rack.
Julie Mercier
Room 4

A man caught a fish in Michigan.
He wanted to catch a fichigan—
He went out to look
And fell into the brook
So he dat down and started to wichigan.
Cecily Danforth
Room 4